FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT

The office of the "Meigs Co. Teledoors above Edwards' store-up stairs .- plied advice is only heeded. Call and see us.

O'T The time necessary to remove a printing office, must excuse the delay in the appearance of our paper this week.

a soldier did he not profit by the experience soon. of his reverses. People may talk-politicians may talk, of the measures of a party doing everything-but this is all gas-nothing more. Judged by this standard the Whig and county of the Union. But the fact is the Di union candidate. otherwise. We have come to this concluty's measures are-the more certain are they of defeat. This is the result of our observation, and we believe it to be correct. The Whig party, ever since its organization, has had a clearly defined system of policyto which all subscribed, which every one was ready at all times, and upon every occasion, to defend-and what has been the shown such unyielding devotion to princi- G.rl." ple as evinced in that of the Whig party. Yet of what avail. The Locofoco party on

ced. Our inference from the above premises can be seen at a glance. Another reason, and a controlling one is. that the Locofoco party act with boldness, Bank" of Pomeroy, to be started? We decision and promptness-while the Whig should like to get a few dollars of the first ject. party are timid, conservative, and fearful of consequences. A brief recurrence to the graph." history of the past three years will amply sustain us in this assertion.

the contrary, have but one settled public

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generally secure-it is only after long inter-

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The Whig party of Ohio had for years been we had the pleasure of visiting the new largely in favor of the repeal of the Black steamer "TIBER," built expressly for th Laws, and were notoriously anti-slavery in Pomeroy and Cincinnati trade. She is 160 their sentiments-the Locofoco party on feet long-264 feet beam and 54 feet hold the contrary, were rabid negro haters, and Her engines are 5 feet stroke, and she is also -elected Chase Senator-beat the Whigs, and drew after them a large per cont. of the simon pure abolition vote of Ohio, and now laugh at both parties, combined. They literally brow-beat the Whigs into calling a convention to revise the Constitution of Chioand although the People were notoriously averse to the measure, carried it throughwhile the Whigs had not the courage to meet the question-at any time-or at any stage. The result every one sees.

Another reason is, that the party, as a rule, select men for their positive popularity-the Whigs for their negative. Or in other words, the Locofoco party select candidates because they have qualities to recommend them to somebody-the Whigs theirs hecause nobody has anything against them. This accounts very clearly for the milk in the cocoa-nut. The last Whig State ticket did not contain a solitary name that would enlist the active exertions of the real working Whigs of Ohio-not one. While twothirds of the Locofoco ticket, were menactive, well known, and workers themselves. The result might easily have been foreseen, ticket is elected-the balance extremely had 80 tons in masses andbarrels from the As long as active exertions in the Whig doubtful. By next week we will have full Cliff Mine, 50 tons from the Minnesota ranks are taken as a disqualification for office-so long will we be defeated. When we are strong enough we can look to other qualities in candidates, but until then, we ought to be defeated, if we are so blind as not to profit by every day example.

A bovy of antiquated political managers may sit in their arm chairs and issue paper pellets-filled with empty gasconade about our dear institutions, and crisises -- the danger to liberty, and what not-but the day for such stuff is gone by. It won't do. The real workies understand it-and the very natural inquiry arises in their minds-who is to preserve these liberties ?- Us, or these men who tax jour time, pockets, &c., - and from whom we hear nothing-"but just before elections." They feel that the game is all one-sided-and the result is, that they Lecturer, has been in our place the pas won't stand up to the rack. The result of week-and we are pleased to know has done all this is-that the young, active, energetic much good. One of our grocery keepers fusing zeal and new life into the masses- last a bonfire was made of his stock in trade. Ohio are, to-day, Whigs in sentiment, yet being rather freely diluted with cold water. published in that city, Now they have a list of have thus thrown together, in plain words, great good, what we have seen and felt for years-and until there is a change in our policy as regards party tactics, we are destined to de- Co. Republican has been called to mourn ordinate stations in the Government. We solate Editor our sympthies in his cruel be- missioner of Public Works, and Mr. Tache have no doubt of Gen, Scorr's election, If reavement.

fice everything to provide places for a few every thing about her O. K. She is the ter, and Grand Lodge of Ohio adjourned at this masses of the party. For "us and our ti. house"-we are done with this game-and if the real Whig party only second the motion, a "good time is coming." Should any of our brethren see proper to notice what we graph" has been removed to Dr. TRAIN'S have here written-we expect to get well new frame building on Pront street, three scolded-but we can stand it-if our im-

There is at present writing a fair like to see it friend Beman. prospect for continued rain. It will be hailed Тив RESULT-THE FUTURE.-There ring the past summer, nor has it remained is but little use in efforts to account for the so long at a low stage since our residence unprecedented victory of the Locofoco party on its banks. More than that-everybody in Ohio. The real soldier does not sit down promises to pay us as soon "as the river endeavoring to account for his defeat-but rises,"-and of course we promise the same. Some of our town patrons may have failed to plan the next battle. Yet he would not be We do hope, therefore, that it will hurry up to get their papers. We hope that if there

> The Louisiana elections show a Whis victory. Thankful for small favors.

FUOTE, the Union candidate for Governor party ought to be successful in every State of Mississippi is elected over JEFF. DAVIS

> The Diennianiete have been beaten in recent election in South Carolina. As Dom inte Sampson would sav -- "Prodigious."

The new three story bricks of BRANCH & Co., and W. STIVERS are up and will soon be occupied. Other buildings of the "Old School are going up lively. Pomeroy is in the ascend ant.

JENNY LIND gave \$1500 towards the erec result—almost uninterrupted defeat. Never tion of the Lutheran church in Columbus, has the history of parties in this country during her recent visit to that city. "Good

> Our new office is some-just call round and see us to the amount of \$1 50; those of you who feel patriotic. -We are very agreeable these times-easy of approach-to those who do it rightly. We have a very beautiful form of newspaper receipt which we would be glad to exhibit. Call soon.

The Iron Bank of Ironton is now in successful operation. When is the "Mineral issue by way of payment for the "Tele-

NEW STEAMER-"TIBER."-On Monday denounced abolitionists with a vehemence provided with that very necessary article a worthy the most ultra disunionist of the "Doctor." Her draught is only 2 feet light. It is a source of some pride to fin so fine a boat in our trade. Her cabins are ample, and furnished in the best style-the carpets are not exceeded by any of our first class packets, and the chairs, sofas, mirror &c. which adorn the Ladies cabin are certain to make her a favorite with the Ladies The Captain, WASH. KERR, is one of the best specimens of River Men. Kind, affable, obliging and ever attentive to the comfort of his guests-and her clerk Mr. Napublic can rely on him at all times, with the assurance that what he does is right. We notice on board, among the crew, several familiar faces-who to say the least cannot be excelled by any steamboat crew affoat. We bespeak for the "Tiber." the liberal patronage of our people-as she is just the boat for wards became an editor. the trade, in every respect. For her days of leaving the different ports-see advertise-

generally conceded that one half the Whig copper ever shipped from the country. She

(LLINOIS .-- A Bank Law was passed last winter by the Legislature of this Demo cratic State, and submitted to a vote of the People. It has been adopted by a large majority. When we recollect that the usual ocofoco majority in Illinois is about 10,000, the above fact speaks volumes.

SAFES .- We would ask the attention of those of our business men purchasing Safes to the advertisement of Hall, Dodds & Co. in another column. Their Safes enjoy a high reputation-and those who purchase from them may rely on getting an article that will stand the severest tests.

OF JOHN R. WILLIAMS, the Temperance men are drawn into the Locofoco party-in- joined the "Sons," and on Saturday night controlling the floating uncertain vote-and As he was out of the corporation the gallon giving victory to mere effort-where prin- law could not reach him, but it appears 'Old ciple ought to have the ascendant. We have Williams' did. From what we could see, no doubt but that two-thirds of the People of however, the stuff would not burn wellthe Sinte is largely Locufoco in vote, from We heard one fellow remark that it was their own publications amounting to a very rereasons indicated above-and no other .- "half converted" before they got hold of it, spectable length, to which they are constantly We have talked with men of the opposite But, joking aside, the conquest was one that party too much to be mistaken in this. We was much needed and cannot fail of doing to those of the best publishers in the Union,

MORTALITY .- The Editor of the Vintot feat. Once in four or eight years, we may the demise of his old grey mare. He ac- success for their enterprise. succeed by the overpowering popularity of a cordingly notifies those of his subscribers Presidential candidate-but the victory is a who were to pay in oats, that he no longer barren one, so long as we neglect the sub- needs the article. We extend to the discon-

Meigs Co. Telegraph. he is the Whig candidate-neither have we or We refer our roaders to the card of gress elected next fall .-- Because we sacri- a good boat-the officers gentlemen-and old fuggies to the virtual proscription of the Saturday Packet from this Port to Cincinna- time, to assemble at Chillicothe, on the 3d Tuesday

> Gov. Woon's majority over Mr. VINron, is 26,069. Rather a good vote.

See Mr. M'Aboy's Foundary adverisement in another column.

We learn that GATES of the Marietta Intelligencer, is issuing a tri-weekly. Would

The second floor of the Coal Ridge Flourwith joy by river men, and all others inter- ing Mill in this place gave way on Sunday ested in the river trade. The river has not last, from the excessive weight of wheat .been so low for ten or twelve years as du. We have not understood the extent of the

> To Town Subscribers .- We have had for two or three weeks past a new carrier .are any such that they will make it known, that the matter may be corrected.

OUR STREETS. - The recent ordinance respecting side-walks, we are pleased to see, s very generally regarded, and we hope be- considerably. The lutter fore the annual swamps are formed, that pe- the 28th with no freight, w destrians will have a causeway the entire favor. Among the passages destrians will have a causeway the entire are Mr. Todd, Minister Plen ength of the corporation. The wood pavements seem to be the most popular—and in-dam; Mr. Whitney, bearer of despatches deed in our opinion deserve to be—they are from London; J. Swift, bearer of despatchnever so dirty as stone or brick-and al- from Paris. ways smoother. Some of the stone pavements are ridiculous caricatures on stone piles, but as experience is wanting with tice them leniently-although rather dangerous to attempt their passage. Their builders ought to be ashamed of them at least.

But what of the street ordinauce. Very little if anything has been done. One place at considerable length.

His visit to London was strictly of a priwe discover (and a very bad one in winter) has been gravelled. This is well enough if it extended a little farther. Plank is, in our opinion, the best, and only really available material. While in Cleveland recently, we noticed that the main street of that city was planked. It is the cleanost, most beautiful and serviceable street we ever saw: And we were told, much the cheapest. Will not our citizens take up this matter again. We have lots of room for articles on that sub-

The Pomerov Salt Company started heir Furnace some days since, and are now Havre. engaged in getting it properly under way .--When fully completed it will be the greatest nore than supplies it with water.

The news of Kossurn's arrival in Southampton will be found in another column. Efforts are being made by a few eral Changarnier, are daily expected. toadys in Europe to disparage the great Magup their judgment and he will be received accordingly. Our drawing room Naval officers cannot appreciate such a man as Kosouth-nor are they expected to do so. Had some of our older Captains been entrusted with the Command of the Mississippl, there would have been no complaints.

Kossuth is the son of a lawyer and small land owner in Zemplin, and was born THAN PARKER, is too well known here, for in 1806. He is, therefore, now in his 45th his obliging disposition, and sterling honesty year. He was married in 1842. Previous to require any praise at our hands. The to the Hungarian revolt he was distinguished for his eloquent advocacy of liberal principles in the Hungarian Diet, but it was in the character of an editor that his influence was most exerted and deeply felt. Kossuth is said to have commenced his career as a reporter for the Hungarian Diet, and alter- this skirmish is said to have been heavy.

GREAT SHIPMNNT OF COPPER .- The Lake Superior Journal of the 29th ult., states that the propeller Peninsula cleared from that NEW YORK ELECTION .- It is pretty port that morning with the largest freight of mostly in masses, and one ton from the Peninsula mine, one mass and two barrels .-There were six enormous pieces from the Cliff, one weighing 6,070 lbs., and five weighing over 5,000 lbs., each.

OTA very rich silver vein has been discovered in California, about fifteen miles from Sonora. The silver is pure and appanies have already been organized to work this mine. Should the vein prove large and abundant, there will be some hope of relief Galveston. from the present scarcity of small change.

The New Constitution of Virginia has been adopted by an overwhelming majority-probably by a vote of ten to one.

A pretty milliner living near Rochester, who had made very free with several married men in that vicinity, was recently seized by the indignant better halves, and fight the city surrendered to the Revolutionducked in a mill nond.

DERBY'S PUBLISHING HOUSE .- We invite attention to the advertisement of George H. Derby & Co., of Buffalo, New York, It is now about five years singe the establishment of this house, a which time there was scarcely a book of any note adding new works, and they are Books, too, o standard merit, which are got up, in a style equal

Their plan of sending their Books at such lo prices, free of postage, by mail, to every part o the country is an original and novel one, which rietta Int. commends itself to all and should secure to ther

CANADIAN MINISTRY .-- The new Ministry of Canada has been completed by the an pointment of Mr. Young, of Montreal, Com-Receiver General.

From the Cleveland True Democrat.

The order closed its official meeting yests porning. The Grand Encampment, Grand Char of October, 1852. The officers for the ensuing

WILLIAM B. HUBBARD, Columbus, G M: A. D. Bigelow, Cleveland, Deputy G M; W. B. Dodd, Cincinnati, Senior G Warden; L. V. Bierce, Akron, Junior G. Warden;

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J. B. Covert, of Cincinnati, Grand Tyler; A. R. Colwell, Urbana, G Sword Bearer; R. T. Van Horn, Pomeroy, Grand Pursuivant G. D. Palmer, Zanesville, J. A. Perrine, of Clermont co., Grand Steward; J. C. Achey, of Dayton,

FOREIGN NEWS.

Henry Wilson, of Newark,

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. The Baltic left on the 22 She made a splendid run and distance the Canada sel sailed on of the Baltic Brazil; W. S. Campbell, Consul to Rouer

ARRIVAL OF KOSSUTH. Kossuth arrived at Southampton on the 23d and met with a warm reception. He was received at the steamer by the Mayor some of our citizens we feel disposed to no- of the city, who had provided a carriage, and report is that he was accompanied by bands of music.

On reaching Guildhall the Mayor welcomed him in a speech, after which an address was read, to which Kossuth replied

vate character, enosequently there was no public demonstration. He less condon on the 29th, to attend a banquet at Southampvate character, enosequently there

ernment had fixed the naval estimate at 85,000,000 reals, an excess of nine millions over the past year. The naval list of the Queen had also been included at 72,000 reals.

It is said that the Pope is lying dangrously ill. Rumors of his death have been current, but they have been contradicted. FRANCE.

The Cotton Market was very heavy

The gentlemen forming the new Ministry are considered a better guaranty for the pres-When fully completed it will be the greatest ent maintaining of order than the preceed-Salt Furnace in the West. As yet one well ing Cabinet. All of them, however, have more or less Bonaparte tendencies, The Bourse was scarcely affected by the change.

Manifests setting forth claims to the Presdency by the Prince de Joinville and Gen-DENMARK. The Ministerial crisis

ted by the appointment of Mr. Blumge Minister of Foreign Affairs, and General Flamsburgh Minister of War. PORTUGAL.

The elections are progressing favorable to a moderate Chamber.

MEXICO.

Later from Northern Mexico-Attack or Matamoras - Seizure of the Custom-House-Mexican Reinforcements. CHARLESTON, Thursday Oct. 30.

We have news from Northern Mexico up to the 22d inst. A party of Caravajal's troops having been fired upon from Matamoras, they rushed into the city, and seized upon the Custom-House, but were afterwards compelled to retire with the loss of three men. The loss of Government troops in

Caravaial was hourly expecting large reinforcements, and had made preparations for storming Matamoras next morning. A large body of Mexican reinforcements

sent from Tampico and Vera Crux, had arrived at Brazos, but, hearing there was a deachment of two hundred Texans between them and Matamoras, they concluded not to proceed any further.

Many of the United States troops had deserted and joined Caravajal's army. A later report says Matamoras was cap

tured on Friday or Saturday. Orders have been forwarded to the Department in this city for more troops for the different posts on the Rio Grande.

pears in small, solid masses. Several com- Further from the Rio Grande-Rumored Capture of Matamoras. Later advices have been received from

Gen. Persifer F. Smith is using every exertion to prevent any American Expedition

crossing the Rio Grande. He was engaged in planning a complete change in the system of frontier operations against the Indians. A rumor is prevalent in this city, and generally believed, that Gen, Caravaial and his forces attacked Majamores, and after a hard

ACCIDENT .- As the Menagario team with the wagon containing the Rhinoceros was last evening crossing Second Creek-about three miles from town-the bridge fell. A part of the team crossed safely, but two horses and the wagon were precipitated into the stream. The horses were badly bruised,

and some accounts say they were killed

Fortunately, there was a raft of logs under

the bridge, which will probably buoy up the

wagon so as to save the Rhinoceros from

COMMISSIONER TO CHINA .--- Joseph Blum of N. York, has been appointed Commission er to China, in place of Hon. John W. Davis. resigned. Mr. Blunt is widely known much approved.

THREE WEEKS LATER FROM CALI-FORNIA. ARRIVAL OF THE CHEROKEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. arrived at this port at 6 o'clock this evening extenso: She brings dates from San Francisco to the

1st October. The previous accounts of the disastrous and bad success of the whaling fleet in the North Pacific are fully confirmed.

The general intelligence from California is not of much in partance.

to the matter had been held. The Vigilance Committee had turned their

crnvicts, believing that to them might be justly attributed the vast majority of the crimes committed in California. Edward Dupont, steward of the Stockton

House, had been brutally murdered. The Governor was about to call an extra

ession of the Legislature. The committee to provide for organizing

a new territory was shortly to assemble. The mining intelligence was very favorable. A rich vein of quartz had been discov-

was in her ered in Broadway street, San Francisco. The first news of the Cuba massacre large numbers were preparing to start for Cuba, to join Lopez.

> Col. White, late of the Pacific Star, had peen pearly all received: John Bigler, for Governor, has 15,000 majority. Marshall and McCorkle are elected delegates to Con- Its first aim is to present a lucid and accu- ed the idea of resigning his commission in

000, and every county has given a majority n favor of the Democrats. Mr. Marshall was to leave for Washingon on the 4th of October, but McCorkle would be detained some time by sickness.

Cuba fillibuster meetings had been held Sacramento and other places. n gold dust on freight, and \$260,000 in the

hands of passengers. A terrible fight had taken place at Chagres just before the Cherokee left, between the natives and American boatmen; the latter were badly beaten and fled, when the natives turned upon all Americans who

saved their gold dust for them.

Large numbers of emigrants were arriving, and the Indians had committed unparalleled outrages upon the Columbia river. The family of Hudson Clark, of Illinois, was attacked by a band of thirty Indians, and his mother and brother murdered, and his sister dangerously wounded, and her person afterwards violated by the whole party. A Mr. Miller, of Western Virginia, had also been attacked, and his brother in-law, Mr

Jackson, killed, and his daughter and him self wounded. Two other parties had been attacked, but they repulsed the Indians. Great excitement prevailed upon the emigrants and inhabitants in consequence of

these ontrages. SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. Business has generally improved, and a petter feeling is manifested.

Flour is firm at \$13@13.25, and holders are anticipating an advance. Sales of Mess Pork were making at \$14; Hams 22@25c ; Lard 14c.

Furniture was in fair demand. Dry goods and men's clothing generally vere nominal; there was, however, a good demand for ladies' wear, and fancy articles.

Candles were dull. Sugar was improving.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. The vote at the late election stood as fol

lows:-For Governor, Bigler, Democrat. 22.476. Reading, Whig. 21.331 : For Congress, Marshall 23,484, M'Corkle, 23,325, Kewin, Whig 20,361, Moore, 18,895. Both branches of the Legislature will be largely

The Capital of the State has been removed by the Governor from Valvo to San

The Vigilance Committe has been disbanded, but so as to meet again when nec-Society was improving, owing to a large

emigration of American females. School nouses were building. The barbarian of the original settlers was rapidly disappearing before the smiles of woman, and romping children had almost ceased to be a novelty. The Indians were troublesome on the Northern frontier, and had become quite dangerous.

CAPE DE VARD ISLANDS-FRARFUL PESTI-LENCE.-A letter from an officer on board the U.S. Brig Porpoise, states that the most fearful pestilence as broken out in one of the Cape De Verd Islands (Palmas). The letter says that since the disease first broke ont, one fifth of all the inhabitants have been swoot off, and the fever is still raging. The American Consul, Mr. Torress, and his whole family, with the exacption of on e child, have died. The disease is supposed to have been brought to the Island by a ves-

drowning. He was a fine animal, and it is sel lately from Africa. hoped ere this that he is safe ashore. - Ma-SCOTT AND DOUGLASS!-The old Hero, it will be seen, completely eclipsed the wily Illinois aspirant, at the Maryland Agricul tural Fair last week. Grateful hearts throbbed his welcome whenever he appeared and triumphant shouts greeted his approach .-Douglass, who was the orator at the Fair. as a capable gentleman, and the selection is, was almost forgotten during the presence of the old veteran .- Summit Beacon

We had designed only to notice the numbers they require. All who wish following prospectus of this peerless newspaper, but on reading it came to the conclusion that it would be a very good selection sion that it would be a very good selection promise to supply back numbers. The first The steamer Cherokee, from Chagres, as reading matter and accordingly give it in orders will take them.

> The New York Tribune: Daily, Semi-Weekly and Weekly : 1851-2.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Was first issued as a small Daily paper, in April, 1841: its A difficulty lad occurred between the pects of patronage or aid of any kind; it has now Seventy Thousand subscribers for and a meeting of the former party in regard (a larger circularion than was ever attained (a larger circularion than was eyer attained by any other Political journal.) with an extensive Advertising business, ample materiattention to prevent the influx of foreign als and facilities, and an income, which is abundantly satisfactory to its publishers. These facts are recapitulated in a spirit of heartfelt gratitude to that wide American public by which its faults have been so tenderly regarded and its merits so generously acknowledged.

of its proprieters has since been gradually sion of Cuba. increased to twelve including all those responsibly connected with its conduct, Editorial. Financial or Mechanical. These pur- well informed as to his public and private pose and hope in time to make still further acts and opinions; that he has his papers application of the general principle that the in his posession, and that he knows from workman should be his own employer and lotters now in his possession, as well as from aused great excitement in San Francisco; director, and should receive the full reward other sources, that he did not entertain any of his labor. The quickened sense of re- such intention. On the contrary, not with sponsibility and the more thorough devotion standing he was frequently solicited and of mind and muscle to the appointed work strongly urged to it by influential persons—which this system induces, will be found to Cubans and Americans—he inflexibly adnuended to leave for Cuba at an early day, overbalance any incidental disadvantages, if hered to his determination; and frequently The returns of the State election had its application be wisely made, so that the avoided the importunities of those who were new idea and the old habits may be gradu- endeavoring to persuade him to engage in ally and safely harmonized. He further states that Geneally and safely harmonized.

gress. The entire vote of the State is 45,000, and every county has given a majority

attach to their own opinions, they deem it

the United States Army.

Major Sprague concludes his letter thus:

"It is just and proper that the truth should portant points throughout the world, while the Electric Telegraph is largely employed fatally." The Cherokee brings about \$1,900,000 in the procurement of the earliest tidings of transpiring events. When News presses upon our columns, Editorials as well as Conjust started on a journey of observation in the linterest of this paper by way of the from California were met and driven back, throughout the ensuing year. We shall en-and five of them are known to have been deavor to be surpassed by no other journal board the Cherokee, through the courtesy of with other capitals whence important advi-

> by conviction and sympathy to the Whig arty, as that which least imperfectly combines the love of Freedom with that reverance for Order and Law so vital to personal which best obeys the Aposto ic injunction to Follow Peace with all men,' and realize that the mission of this country is pacific and industrial, not beligerant and subversive -as that which alone uphold the great truth that Government has constructive and benefcent as well as repressive and defensive functions, and alone maintains the policy ance of imperiled branches of the National effort! but we know no obligation to cloak perceive or have reason to suspect that the dren going alone to school on a parade day. great end of elevating and ennobling Labor by diversifying its employments increasing its efficiency, and bringing Producers and nomic relations, can better be subserved out of than in the Whig party, we shall not hesitate to renounce that party's support. And every proposition or idea which contemplates a radical improvement in the Laborr's condition-whether by the abolition of Slavery, the reformation of Trade on the basis of Direct Exchanges between producer and consumer, the Organization of Industry on a Republican instead of the Feudal and Monarch ial basis which we have inherited-shall have our hearty good wishes. even when we may not be able to concur in the wisdom and leasibility of the precise mode and measure of Reform which may be suggested. We will not surrender our freedom of action to any one idea, whether Political, Religious or Social. We are conand ultra-Abolition, as bigot and infidel, as puritanic and licentious, rather than put on the harness and mouth the Shibboleth of any little sect or faction which has fastened itrefuses to see anything beyond. -Every journal vaunts its cheargess-

scores proclaim themselves the cheapest in the world. We will only say, therefore, that we pay for paper alone more than hall of all we receive from subscribers and purchasers, and that, but for Advertisements, our annual expenditures would exceed our receipts by many thousands of dollars. A copy of our Weekly or Semi-Weekly contains an amount of matter (which has all cost us money or labor) equal to the contents of a fair average volume, for which a majority of our subscribers (in clubs) pay us rather less than two cents. Whenever shall be possible to print a better paper for that sum, we shall endeavor to be among the first to adopt the improvement. And while we respectfully solicit subscriptions and the aid of our friends in procuring them. we do not desire the money of any who consider our paper worth less than its cost.

-A very large accession is generally made to our lists about the time of the as sembling of Congress, with a view to receiv ing the best attainable summary of its proceedings. To some who give their orders too late, we are unable to supply the back

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GEN. WORTH AND CUBA .- Major J. T. Sprague, of the United States Army, in a letter dated "Fort Crogan, Texas, October The course of the Tribute is still onward.

10, 1851," contradicts the report that General Worth, before his death contemplated the lending of his name and aid to an inva-

The Major says that he was on the most intimate terms with General Worth; was The Tribune is preeminently a newspaper. ral Worth never, for one moment, entertain-

of still greater moment that their readers be known, and the public mind disabused shall be supplied with all data essential to upon this subject. It is due to his name, his the formation of correct opinions for them-services, to his country, historically, and to selves. Hence special attention is given to the Army, that his memory should not be reliable Correspondence from the most im- connected with a cause having so little to commend it and which has terminated so

CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA.

A correspondent of the N.Y. Tribune. tributions habitually stand back. One of the writing from San Francisco, ander date of Editors and Propritors (Bayard Taylor) has September ist, states that the immigration to California from China, during the last six Danube and the Levant to the recently dis- months, has exceeded that from any other covered Ruins of Ninevah and thence to country, not excepting the Atlantic section natives turned upon all Americans who control of the Nile. Upper Egypt and the sources of the Nile. Of the United States. He says that nearly earne in their way—about twenty passengers will appear in our columns was about twenty passengers. He says that nearly every week from 150 to 250 Chinamen arrive, and that very few of them leave the killed, the rest took refuge in houses which in the ability and accuracy of our Corres- country. Permanent residence appears to they barricaded, and subsequently got on pondence and reports from Washington during the Long Session now approaching. So ty fit themselves out for mining, and quickthe commander of the British steamer, who ces may be expected. We are able to pay ly set off in quest of gold. A large numtook them off in his own boats; he also for early intelligence worth having, and whoever can anticipate all competitors in trans- cisco. They hail from Canton without exmitting it shall be compensated therefor, ception, it not being thought creditable to rival to the 23d Sept. Snow had fallen at In the sphere of Opinion, The Tribune in society is represented, from the laborer or rustic to the polished or educated. It is good and reform what is evil in the laws and customs which govern mankind. Attached said that there are from ten to twenty thousand "Celestials" on the Pacific, and out of the whole number there are but two or three women. We make the following interestsecurity and National prosperity—as that ing extracts from the letter referred to:

You can scarcely look into the street but you see troops of Chinese. Here are a dozen marching in single file, irregularly, and making a tour of observation, noting with curiosity everything around mem. Here is another troop, twenty or more, laden withpans, boots, and various preparations for the mines. Still larger bodies may be seen with and duty of Legislatiue aid and protection sacks of sugar and rice on their backs, carto the introduction of new and the mainten- rying them to their storehouses after the manner of ants. Or if the load be too hea-Industry-we hear no party fetters and do vy for one, two carry it on a pole. There no leaders bidding. So far as we act with a is a chap with a huge basket of clothing, at party, we are impelled to do so by a belief the hee's of an odd looking genius who that those public objects which seem to us wears odd looking spectacles, and who reads most important can be more effectively pro- his book as he goes, to find the proper stopmoted thus than by isolated and desultory ping places. Occasionally you behold fifty or a hundred of them in one gang, just ariniquity nor uphold wrong when perpetrated rived, and staring with amazement at eveby men of our own party. Should we ever rything, getting along about as fast as chil-

The Chinese are slow in assuming the American costume. Their clumsy shoes first come off, and are replaced by boots, of-Consumers into more immediate and eco- ten as much too largs. They are fond of big boots, and will seldom submit to a good fit if they can get a pair of greater capacity for the same money. Their feet are generally small.

They are temperate, and a Chinaman ta scarcely ever known to be drunk or noisy in the streets. In their houses they make merry with music and dancing. They are fond of smoking, and are growing in civilization fast enough to smoke in the streets.

It must be evident that events of great noment in the progress of the world are destined to grow out of the rapid colonization on this Pacific shore, and the opening of new channels of commerce and social intercourse. The past half of the present century is full of the miracles of science and art. The current half will not be wanttent to be stigmatized both as pro-Slavery ing. Who can imagine what the year 1900 will bring forth? China, Japan, India, and the Islands of the sea, will not be as they now are. A turning and an overturning is at hand. The Chinese emigration to Caliself to the corner of some great truth and fornia is one link in the chain. We live in an eventful era, the interest of which the creases daily.

What is mind? No matter. What is matter? Never mind.

The wags will never let Barnum alone. The last story in regard to him is that in his travels he has picked up a small pot of tar, supposed to have been left where the Israelites pitched their tents. ;

Our You look as if you were beside yourself, as a wag said to a fellow who stood beside a dankey.

Two brothers went into a speculation. One went through Georgia to buy a farm, and shook hands with all the farmers and children on the route. In about two weeks, the other followed with an itch ointment and found a great demand for his remedy !

05 The Lockport Courier gives an epiaph in Washington for a little boy, who fell victim to a prevailing disease:

"The little here who lies here Was conquered by the diarhopar,"